

JAPAN WARNS WORLD BOYCOTT OF NEAR 'WAR' PEOPLE

TOKIUS OF INCREASING U.S. HOSTILITY

Mikado's Government Believes an Economic Blockade Is Really Contemplated

Tokio, Feb. 25 (INS)—An economic blockade of Japan by the world powers "would be tantamount to war," the Japanese foreign office informed International News Service today.

Japan could not possibly face a world boycott, a spokesman declared, revealing that the government believes such a step by the world powers to be "not impossible."

But certainly Japan is not guilty of any such measures as demand a boycott, the spokesman said.

The foreign office revealed it had received numerous cables from the ambassadors abroad telling of the widespread talk of a boycott in foreign countries.

U.S. 'MORE HOSTILE'

Katsuichi Donchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, warned Japanese people through the press that the American attitude toward Japan was becoming more hostile daily.

American correspondents for both the newspapers Asahi and Nichi Nichi quoted the Washington ambassador as declaring Japan should not be too optimistic regarding the possibility of an American sanction of the non-power pact against her.

A high foreign office official, after reading news dispatches quoting excerpts from Secretary Stimson's letter to the Japanese, questioned the validity of Stimson's assumption that American naval concessions in the Washington treaty were predicated on guarantees embodied in the nine-power pact.

WOULD HAVE DELAYED

The terms of the naval agreement, he said, actually were compromised.

Germans Warn Tsai of Shooting Close

Shanghai, Feb. 25 (AP)—German consular officials and representatives of the German Empire, including the Italian, sent word today to Mr. Tsai Tsiang-kai, Chinese army commander, saying they regretted his refusal to "shoot up" the Japanese consulates and the Japanese cruiser Idzumi in the river, but emphasizing that such tactics are full of dangerous possibilities for other international property.

The German consulate is almost next door to the Japanese consulate. German's diplomatic representative, however, said the consulate tonight in the face of the possibility of a Japanese attack, army would shoot the Hongkong sector.

pleated at the Washington conference before the powers began a real consideration of Chinese problems and Japan had taken to the naval terms, leaving many problems of the utmost importance to her for settlement in the future of the conference.

Japan, he asserted, accepted a 60 per cent battalions ratio leaving the conference, thereby leaving the Japanese delegation open to a charge of having laid all their trump cards down early in the game.

He said Japan would bargain naval terms against matters embodied in the nine-power treaty, he said, she certainly would have delayed agreement indefinitely.

JAPS USE BIG BOMBS

At the afternoon when the Japanese claimed they had occupied the Chinese first line defenses northwest of Kiangwan and that their artillery was then pounding viciously the second line. At the same time a large fleet of airplanes, flying high in arched hitting the Japanese infantry raised 200-pound bombs in a continuous bombardment at the Chinese.

All of the international settlement, and especially the French commission, showed considerable nervousness because of an attack by the Japanese planes on the Langkua railway station, two miles south of the French position. The inhabitants were fearful that the Langkua arsenal.

Although the Chinese seemed to be blasted from their front line positions, their rifle and machine gun fire continued and occasional booming of their artillery from the rear indicated that their heavy guns still were working, although their bombardment was weak compared with the thunderous fire from the Japanese guns.

MANY JAPS FALL

Late in the afternoon the weight of the Japanese artillery onslaught was directed against the Chinese rear positions which Japanese military officials said they were trying to weaken so they might occupy them as soon as the demolition of the Chinese first line was completed.

In contrast with the fury of the battle in this sector, the southern front line leading toward Chong and infantry from the area east of Kiangwan to support the attack on the north.

As the battle raged large numbers of Japanese died and wounded were brought out of the front line, but it was stated that most of them would not be picked up until hostilities ceased.

Japanese consular officials said Chinese sniping activities continued within the battle area to take an additional Japanese military toll. Eight Japanese civilians have been killed, they said, and 3 wounded in the Hongkew section of the settlement since the outbreak of hostilities last Saturday. Two of the wounded were women, they said.

Japanese patrols within Hongkew were continuing their attempts to eradicate these snipers, they said, but were experiencing great difficulty in doing so. Five blocks of Japanese property in this sector also were damaged from hostile Chinese action, they said.

Result of Chinese Resistance

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



CHINESE HURL Foe BACK IN SURPRISE

Continued From First Page

An enacting movement around Kiangwan village, from a gap in the Chinese line and pressed forward toward Fuchang.

CHINESE HANG ON

The little sparsely force of Chinese defending Kiangwan village continued to cling to their posts, however, and were virtually surrounded as the Japanese drive pressed on west of them.

The Japanese artillery moved forward to two new positions during the afternoon and their infantry had long since left the location of occupied when the battle began this morning.

The big guns poured a crushing fire on the Chinese while the infantry advanced. Fighting desperate, the Japanese took Miao-chungchen, northwest of Kiangwan, and continued their wheeling drive from there. The entire area was covered with a gigantic cloud of smoke which made it almost impossible to determine the details of what was going on.

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U.S. MAY BUILD BIG WALL FOR 'PROTECTION'

By ROBERT C. MONTGOMERY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 25 (INS)—The United States today stood at the crossroads of international policy, with one signboard pointing the road of peace flanked with fences but paper promises, and another pointing a road of orderly respect backed by a formidable navy.

In effect, the United States has asked Japan which road we shall travel. Secretary of State Stimson has bluntly notified Japan that the United States is willing to observe, but the spirit of her paper promises the United States is determined to rely for her own protection upon something more substantial than treaties.

DEPENDS ON JAPAN

This is the substance of the interpretation placed upon the Stimson letter to Senator Borah (R., Idaho), chairman of the Senate relations committee, in which he inferentially charged Japan with a refusal to observe the nine-power treaty and declared that this treaty could not be disregarded without abrogating all the other treaties signed at the Washington conference in 1922.

Principal among these other treaties was the agreement for the limitation of naval armaments. Stimson's mention of the American government's surrender of the treaty commanding lead in battleship construction against Japan and the Philippines Islands was interpreted as warning that unless Japan accords more strict observance to her treaty obligations this government will embark upon a naval building and shore fortification program.

SUPPORT STIMSON

Prompt support for Stimson's stand was reflected from the House and Senate. The Senate naval affairs committee urged immediate enactment of a program authorizing construction of a navy up to treaty limits.

Gratification was expressed by numerous Senate leaders that Stimson had done with "throwing paper bills" at Japan and had decided upon a more positive policy.

Congressional leaders were unanimous in their agreement with Stimson's declaration that all the treaties signed at the Washington conference were interrelated and interdependent.

The portion concerning the American agreement not to fortify Guam and the Philippines in return for maintenance of the open-door policy in China was interpreted as a hint to Japan that the United States must consider itself justified in fortifying those outposts as a result of Japanese activities in Manchuria and at Shanghai.

Paris Sees Threat by U.S. to Fortify the Philippines

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP)—Secretary Stimson's letter to Senator Borah, outlining the American position on the dispute in the Far East, is considered of highest importance by official circles here, and likely to bring about a change in the American position on the open-door policy in China.

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First Aid to Victim of Chinese Bullet

Comrades giving first aid to a Japanese soldier wounded by a Chinese stray bullet during the heavy fighting at Woosung machine gun and rifle fire sporadically

SHANGHAI WAR AREA

sweeps through the Chapel area many of the troops on both sides in the fighting have been wounded in this manner. (Wide World photo.)

OFF-REPEATED SCENE IN SHANGHAI WAR AREA

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SHANGHAI WAR AREA

Gibbons Talks Chinese So Well He Gettee 'Chung'

By Universal Service.

Shanghai, Feb. 25. (AP)—Floyd Gibbons, a member of the 15th U.S. Regiment who proved himself an expert in Chinese, is a special star in the eyes of the members of the 15th U.S. Regiment at Tientsin who prove they "can do" when it comes to spelling Chinese.

It takes a FLOYD GIBBONS soldier of the 15th 250 hours instruction to win his "Chung"—a red and green patch with the Chinese character "Chung" meaning "middle" in the center.

Gibbons, entertained the 15th with an account of his Manchurian adventures while he was en route to cover the Shanghai fracas. So impressed was the regiment with the Universal Service correspondent's easy way of translating Chinese tongue twisters that it made him the only civilian wearer of the "Chung" patch.

2 Suspended After College Dance Raid

Lincoln, Neb. Feb. 25 (AP)—A liquor raid at the University of Nebraska led to the suspension of Prof. L. C. Wimberly and N. E. Gibson, an instructor.

They were charged recently at an all-university dance that closed half an hour before the raid by federal officers. Evidence against them may be presented to a federal grand jury.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

run, may find a way to stop bootlegging that is not a violation of laws and property by "selling short" what they haven't.

Mr. Whitney, head of the exchange, says short sales have kept the exchange open. Comparisons are odious, but bank burglars have kept sales open.

The cowardly brutality of pigmen shooting has been abolished and the country gets along very well without pigmen's blood. It can get along also without the brutality of prize fighting and the shedding of blood that means the faces of losers and boxing gloves and makes profit for politicians and promoters.

Fencing is not brutal, it requires magnificent training and is a better physical exercise than boxing ever could be, and it is an exercise that could prepare men for the use of the bayonet, since the bayonet must be used.

A push from a soft boxing glove does not take a man to a back field.

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RUSSIANS FEAR JAP AIR RAIDS IN SIBERIA

By JAMES R. YOUNG

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Tokio, Feb. 25 (INS)—Soviet Russian authorities are fearful of a Japanese air invasion of Siberia and constant martial law is in effect in Vladivostok and other Siberian cities. A European traveler has arrived from Vladivostok told International News Service today.

This traveler recounted a dramatic story of the fear that has overtaken the Soviets and revealed the dire circumstances to which the chief industries of Siberia, chiefly canning, have fallen during the last few months owing to food shortages, lack of proper equipment and unrest among the workers.

HEAVY TROOP MOVEMENTS

Numerous troop trains are leaving Vladivostok and Khabarovsk for the Manchurian border, he declared, revealing that Americans and Europeans are not permitted to leave these two cities, and the Soviet authorities do not wish the military activities in the border to become known abroad.

Wholehearted executions are being carried out by the secret police, he said, and the police are taking advantage of industrial unrest, and widespread fear of the Japanese, to combine to combat the threat of Japanese aggression.

HUNDREDS KILLED

During his stay in Vladivostok, the traveler revealed, the secret police arrested 400 while Russian and executed 120 of them.

Several miners working in mines here were killed and Vladivostok was short of food and impossible working conditions.

The rebellious miners were arrested and summary execution dealt out to about 100 of them, he declared.

The informant also revealed in detail the dire state of other industries in Siberia.

He estimated that 60 per cent of the American tractors sent to Siberia, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, are out of commission. The machines are badly in need of repair, he said, and the Soviets have neither the money to buy new ones nor to make replacements of parts.

RUSSIA'S ARMS 'BAN' DEFEATED

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

Geneva, Feb. 25 (INS)—A proposal by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign minister, to abolish all arms immediately as outlined in the Russian plan was voted down at today's session of the disarmament conference.

In a typical fiery address, Litvinoff accused capitalist Western nations of fostering war by providing arms for the Far-Eastern conflict, and of seeing in war a means to the economic salvation of the world.

Only Turkey joined Russia in support of the proposal.

The conference later adopted the resolution of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, for discussion of armament problems within the framework of the draft plan for a treaty with liberty for all delegates to develop their respective plans.

JAP SHIPS TO SWAROV

Hongkong, Feb. 25 (AP)—Additional Japanese destroyers were reported on the way to Swatow, China, today following an attack by Chinese there on two Japanese bank employees during a victory celebration.

SHELLS PERIL AMERICANS

Shanghai, Feb. 25 (AP)—All Americans who reside at the Astor House Hotel, one of the landmarks of Shanghai, are being urged to leave today to leave their relatives in a safer location, but most of them have declined to move to safer quarters. The advice was given because of a constant danger from Chinese shells.

PROTEST ON SHORT-AGES

Shanghai, Feb. 25 (AP)—Japanese Consul General Nomura today noted in United States Consul Edwin C. Cunningham today, calling attention to the death of Robert Shaw, an American pilot, at Sochow creek, and threatening to break the Japanese blockade of Shanghai.

RUSSIA MAY ATTACK

Shanghai, Feb. 25 (INS)—The possibility of a Russian attack upon Japan in northern Manchuria, he declared, when Japan becomes a more emboldened in the Shanghai situation, was a topic of wide discussion in foreign circles here today.

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PASTOR'S DAUGHTER FLEES UNCLAD TO ODD DEATH IN COLD

New 'Bluebeard'

Police Tell How Youth Confessed Killing His Stepfather in Attic

BEAUTY FLEES TO HER DEATH ALL UNCLAD

Pastor's Daughter Ends Life in Tragic Dash Through Woods in Bitter Cold

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25 (INS)—The slim young body of moon-struck Elsie Flothmeier, daughter of a minister, who had beauty and life ahead of her, today lay cold on a slab in the morgue.

The 23-year-old college girl ran naked into death in an strange and as ever recorded in the exotic annals of the West African folk song, where she was born.

In the teeth of winter's icy breath, Elsie hung her clothes on a blackberry bush and stumbled through the briars until she fell from exhaustion and exposure.

FLEES INTO DEATH
Twenty-four hours after she was missing from the home of her father, Rev. Frederick Flothmeier, pastor of the Tabor Lutheran church in Cluety, her nude body was found concealed in a clump of high grass.

She lay face down, 60 yards away from where she had disappeared. Her head rested on her right arm, her feet clenched, her luxuriant head of hair modestly covering her body. Her only remaining garment was a girdle. Her shoes lay a few feet away.

There were scratches on the girl's face and body. But Assistant Superintendent of Police Joseph Lestrage, today said there were received during her mad flight.

"This girl was subject to mental lapses," said Lestrage. "I believe she suffered one on Tuesday, when she disappeared and wandered around to a dead end until she died of exposure."

HEALTH WAS POOR
Elsie had started with her father on a round of parish calls on Tuesday afternoon. Near the entrance of Burlington Park, she told him she would walk through it and meet him at the home of a cousin, Adolph Wegener.

"Elsie had been in poor health for several years," said her father. "She failed recently in an examination at Trenton College and she worried over it."

"She began acting strangely, and two weeks ago she took her life in the woods," he said.

"I released my vigilance because she appeared so improved. Although preliminary examination of the body suggested no theory of murder, the official cause of death will not be pronounced until an autopsy has been performed."

DAUGHTER OF VICTIM
Less than six hours after the body of Mrs. Anne Reed Rine, who had been unclad beneath the floor of a garage in the Beverly Hills section of Los Angeles, James Reed, alias James Reagan, confessed that he had murdered the woman, with whom he had been living, police said. Her little daughter Harriet, who was in school, had been told by Reed, she said, that her mother was "on location" with a moving picture company. Photos show Mrs. Reed as she was several years ago, Reed, the scene where the body was found, and Harriet. (International Newsreel photos.)

PHYSICISTS AT NEW TECH 'LAB'
Visiting members of the American Physical and Optical Societies, who are meeting jointly at Harvard University, today opened the Massachusetts Institute of Technology through the rest of the week, the new Massachusetts Institute of Technology spectroscopic laboratories today for the first time.

The laboratories, newest feature of Tech, had been rushed to completion in a series of discussions to determine the advances of the scientific units they "personify."

More than 200 scientists are attending the convention from various sections of the country and will meet in a series of discussions to determine the advances of the scientific units they "personify."

One feature will be a public lecture this evening at Technology by Prof. Henry Norris Russell, famous Princeton astronomer on "Revealing the Universe through the Spectroscope."

'GRANDMA FIFI' IN BOSTON



Mrs. Anne "Fifi" Stillman McCormick, who arrived in Boston today to greet her granddaughter, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. James A. "Bud" Stillman, Jr., is shown as she left Chicago. She is shown bidding Fowler McCormick, the young step-grandpa, goodbye at the train. (L. N. R. photo.)

BLAZE ROUTS ARTIST FOX IN 5 FAMILIES

Five families were forced to flee late last night during a fire in an apartment house at 53 Grove St., Beacon Hill.

The fire started in the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wheeler and was confined to a bedroom.

Smoke filled the upper floor occupied by Miss Saunders, Miss Constance Hanley, Miss Elizabeth Bird, John McLean and Mrs. Alfred L. P. Dennison.

"MISS EUROPE OF 1932"



Beautiful Miss Anne Henrik Clausen, who, as "Miss Denmark," won the title "Miss Europe" in the contest held at Paris, France, recently, Miss Clausen was chosen by the votes of the 700 judges in the contest. She will compete at Galveston, Tex., soon, for the title "Miss Universe."

GARNER IS SEEN AS SECOND ON 1ST BALLOT

Strength Expected to Increase as Voting Proceeds in the Chicago Convention

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
Washington, Feb. 25 (INS)—

Speaker John N. Garner will enter no state primaries as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but he nevertheless will have the support of a considerable bloc of delegates in the Chicago convention from the first ballot onward.

With the convention four months away, the expectation now is general that Gov. Roosevelt will have a big lead on the initial ballot, but many of the speaker's friends predict that he will be runner-up to Roosevelt at the outset, and that his strength will steadily increase as the balloting proceeds.

FEAR GARNER MOST
They are more concerned, in fact, over the growth of the Garner movement than over the attack on the candidacy of Al Smith, who is expected to enter the primaries against Roosevelt in New England states.

The reason for this is plain. The Garner movement has attained the greatest momentum in the South and West, where the Roosevelt strength has always been most pronounced. In their optimistic

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

'BUD'S' MOTHER SEES THE BABY

"Grandma Fifi" Stillman McCormick reached Boston today after a flight over her new role and just dying for a year, the newborn baby daughter of her son, James A. "Bud" Stillman, Jr., and his wife, the former Lisa Wilson.

For Mrs. McCormick, alone, having left her recently acquired husband in Chicago, she had been in the 20th Century Limited and lost no time starting for the New England Capital.

There this morning Mrs. Stillman's mother, who had been in the 20th Century Limited and lost no time starting for the New England Capital.

Flowers and messages of congratulations in abundance were sent to the new mother. "Bud" was expected until the afternoon after his medical certificate was received from the hospital for women.

HURLEY'S VETO FOR REFUSAL

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Chairman Cochran told the House expenditures committee today that Secretary Hurley had refused to testify on a pending bill for a department of public works and criticized the cabinet officer for "lack of co-operation" with Congress.

"President Hoover, thanks to for co-operating in his consolidation plan, and then Secretary Hurley refuses to come up here and testify," Cochran said. "I think the committee should show without reference to the merits of cabinet officers involved."

Before Cochran made that suggestion, Rep. Schuler (R.), Wisconsin, moved that the committee directly invite Hurley to testify. The original invitation was for the secretary to come personally or send a representative.

Hurley had explained in a letter which Cochran read that the War Department had already expressed its opinion.

Blast Fires Big Oil Refinery; 2 Missing

Paulboro, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP)—A steam still in the refining plant of the Vacuum Oil Co. here exploded today with a roar heard for miles and was followed by fire which threatened five other stills.

J. S. McElfresh, Wabury, superintendent of the plant, said 35 or 40 men were at work at the plant. Two were missing. Flames from burning lubricating oil shot high into the air and a black smoke drifted down the Delaware river.

NEAR DEATH IN EXPLOSION



Mrs. Alice Manning and her 61-month-old baby, Jean Marie, who escaped injury when cleaning fluid exploded in their home in Worcester st., South End, Mrs. Manning was cleaning clothes when a gas flame ignited the fumes. She snatched up Baby Jean and fled. (Staff photo.)

4 ESCAPE WHEN FLUID IGNITES

Two young women and two infants narrowly escaped serious injury when an explosion of cleaning fluid set fire to the third floor of a lodging house at 143 Worcester st., South End.

Mrs. Alice Manning, 22, was cleaning a coat last night when the fluid ignited from a gas stove. In an instant the whole room was aflame.

She snatched her six-month-old baby, Jean Marie, and Miss Jean McMillan, living wife, who picked up the sleeping infant daughter of Mrs. Jessie Snyder of Amesbury, for whom she was caring.

Diana Collins, another lodger, heard their screams and assisted them to escape.

12,000 SALOONS IN BEER STRIKE

Berlin, Feb. 25 (AP)—Beer strikers today claimed that 12,000 Berlin saloons had answered their call to refuse to sell beer until the government price war, Carl Goerdeler, lowers the tax and prices of Germany's favorite beverage.

Berlin saloons began taking up the "strike" about a week ago after many other cities throughout the country had begun to join the pinch of anti-beer tax campaigns.

The movement came before the Berlin saloonkeepers' union last night, and they decided by a vote of 600 to 250 to strike in protest against the high tax, which was imposed in one of the Brüning emergency decrees.

The saloonkeepers resolved to shut off the sale of beer until the government demand "about half way within a few weeks, probably a few days before Easter, but this was unsatisfactory to the union."

AID RUSHES TO BOSTON SHIP

London, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Landsend wireless station received a radio message today from the tug Rumber saying it had left the Azores this morning to go to the assistance of the Danish steamer Aggergrund reported in distress 300 miles west of Boston.

Distress messages from the steamer last night said all her lifeboats were gone that she was badly damaged and was listing at an angle of 45 degrees.

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 25 (AP)—The salvage tug, Foundation Franklin, put to sea from here at 2 o'clock this morning to go to the assistance of the Danish steamer Aggergrund, in distress in mid-Atlantic.

BOY'S MOTHER MAY TURN ON HIM, TOO

8 Brothers and Half-Sister, 11, Accuse Brown of Wronging the Little Girl

The declaration by William Irving Brown, 18, of Newton,

that he killed his stepfather, Richard B. Wilson, because the stepfather had talked against the boy's mother, was related today in Middlesex Superior Court by Sergt. John J. Horgan of Malden police.

It was in Malden police that young Brown surrendered after the slaying last December in the attic of the Wilson home.

According to the government contention, however, young Brown killed his stepfather in fear that the boy's alleged abuse of his 15-year-old stepmother had been made known to his stepfather.

Other witnesses today for the prosecution included Capt. Richard J. Goode, Sergt. Edward Moran and Patrolman James Jenkins of Newton, who described the scene of the shooting.

With two brothers and his young stepmother already having testified, young Brown still faced the possibility today that the mother for whom he says he killed may take the stand for the prosecution.

The mother, Mrs. Hazel Brown Wilson, was again at the court house, under summons as a witness.

40 FUGITIVES SLAIN BY SOVIET

Bucharest, Romania, Feb. 25 (AP)—Nine bullet-wounded survivors of a group which crossed the ice, eluding Soviet border guards, were in a serious condition at Oltenesti, where they were taken to hospitals, doctors from there today said. Forty others were killed.

Unwounded survivors of the group which ran the border line were reported to have said they feared deportation to Siberia by Soviet authorities because of complaints they made on living conditions, they described as "insupportable."

They said the Soviet authorities took all their produce and paid them in worthless paper which was not sufficient to buy their food. The group of 42 agreed to meet on the banks of the Danister, they said, and take advantage of the changing of the border guards to cross the river. They were badly on the ice, they said, when rocket flares lit the river up and a rain of bullets and hand grenades burst upon them. Only 22, including the nine wounded, reached the Rumanian shore.

AGED MOTHER BATTLES ON



Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, who is now confined in San Quentin prison, reads telegrams of congratulations and good wishes upon her arrival at her home in New York. Following the long trip from the Pacific Coast. She spoke last night in behalf of her son at the "National Money Day Demonstration" under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Mrs. Mooney is 84 years old. (International Newsreel photo.)

PENALTIES ARE URGED TO END 'THUMMING'

Dangers to young girls and the possibilities of badness were cited today as major reasons for a law against the "thumming" rides on the highways in a hearing before the legislative committee on legal affairs at the State House.

The proposed bill would provide a fine of \$50 and 30 days imprisonment or both to those convicted of begging rides.

Day Baker, secretary of the Motor Coach and Bus Association of New England, Inc., was the principal proponent of the bill.

William adopted such a law two years ago and New Jersey and Ohio followed with good results," Baker said.

"The Travelers Aid Society has told me they favor such legislation."

"This practice of begging rides not only takes revenues from authorized bus companies, but puts young girls in danger after they get rides from motorists. Think also of the possibility of kidnappings."

Rep. John D. Durbin of Uxbridge appeared in opposition to the bill, citing the hardship it would place upon those in search of work, and students of little means who are obliged to ask rides as an aid.

JAPS LANDING MORE TROOPS

By DENON HONTE

Shanghai, Feb. 24 (AP)—Japanese forces opened a general offensive along the Kiangnan front today extending as far north as Kiangshing, five miles away, making an advance of about two-thirds of a mile in the vicinity of Kiangshing.

The Japanese were advancing slowly all along the line.

Whether this Japanese activity in the Kiangnan territory was the beginning of the Japanese "big push" was not known.

It was certain preparations were being laid in the area by both sides for a major offensive. While the Chinese strengthened their defense positions by digging still additional trenches and erecting more lines of barbed wire entanglements, the Japanese moved heavy artillery pieces northward into new locations.

LOW RATES IN 1932

CUNARD

FROM BOSTON
Lancaster Mar. 5
Antonia Apr. 17
Sonia May 4
Lecnia Mar. 8
Sonia May 15

CRUISES

FROM NEW YORK
Mauretania Feb. 26
Borealis Mar. 4
Mauretania Mar. 20
Aquatica Apr. 6
Mauretania Apr. 15

FROM BOSTON
Antonia Feb. 27
Sonia Mar. 12
Lecnia Mar. 19

Apply to your Local Agent
No one can serve you better

33 State Street, Boston

QUEEN IN ROYAL ROBES

A new and hitherto unpublished portrait of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who has been ruling her country since 1890, when she was 10 years old. Her only daughter, Princess Juliana, now 23 years old, will succeed to the throne upon her mother's death. Rapidly nearing a half century on her throne, Queen Wilhelmina is beloved by her subjects. Her reign has been marked by continued peace and great development of the country. (International Newsreel photo.)



TAX CHAIN STRIPES STIRS OPPOSITION

Increase in operation expenses of stores, taxation would mean an increase in the cost of living to customers, the joint legislative committee on taxation was told today.

Score of civic organizations opposed the bills to tax chain stores at a meeting in Gardner auditorium at the State House.

More than 500 attended the hearing on bills filed by Rep. Bernard Gilbreth of Dorchester and Charles L. Mander.

"They provide for taxes ranging from \$5 to \$250 for each store in a chain system."

Chief among the opponents of the bill today was Robert A. H. Chase, president of the State committee on chain store taxation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"The chain store is one of the developments of the movement to get the products of industry more quickly and more cheaply," Chase said.

"The stores offer lower prices and lower the cost of living and are a direct asset to the community."

PUBLIC WORK PAY.

Add this tax burden, it is suggested, and the increased operating cost must be passed to the customer.

"The rapid spread of the chain movement may be attributed to certain definite advantages which this type of distribution possesses."

Among the organizations who registered protest were the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Everett board of the Boston Board of Trade, the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the chambers of commerce of Chelsea, Greenfield, Lowell, Newton, Quincy, Salem, Springfield, Taunton, Waltham, New Bedford and Worcester.

Of course, the voluntary movement in his behalf is another matter. He could hardly stop that, even if he were so minded.

Strategically, Garner's friends consider his position ideal. By remaining out of all primary contests he avoids the political entanglements that sometimes accompany those hectic contests.

He has the support of both wet and dry. He voted against the eighteenth amendment, yet among his supporters he numbers such influential drys as Senator Morris Sheppard, co-author of the amendment, and of William C. McAdoo, the 1924 loser of the dry.

There was some speculation in Washington today over what effect, if any, the removal of Sheriff Thomas A. Farley by Gov. Roosevelt will have on the latter's candidacy. Farley is an influential Tammany leader.

SPLIT THREE WAYS

The consensus of opinion among politicians was that it probably will have little effect on the Roosevelt chances. While Tammany retaliation might take some delegates away from the New York Governor, Tamman opposition might be calculated to help him elsewhere.

Tammany members of Congress were non-committal. In fact, there is reason to believe that the famous "oil doesn't know itself" yet, what it is going to do. Apparently there are wide wings in Tammany, one favorably inclined to Roosevelt, one to Al Smith, and a third which leans in leadership from Mayor Jimmy Walker.

Lowell Liquor Dives Have Old-Time Bars

This is the third of a series on liquor, letters and slot machines in Lowell.

By THE MASKED REPORTER
(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

To the thoughtful drinker an old-time bar has genuine sentiment.

That point, however, which has become mellowed by the libations which have been poured on it, until it stands in kindly dignity, a haven and a refuge.

Such a bar I found in "Dion's" Donahoe on Central st., our next port of call in Lowell.

For 35 years, so a gray-haired antique behind the bar informed me, it has been operating continuously except on Sundays, come rain, snow or high water.

As a consequence of its long history, the door was locked and the glass fronted. A man in a white apron, looking over his shoulder at the door through which he was passing, was anyone seeking admittance.

Over the bar were several old-fashioned gas fixtures which had not been removed when electricity was installed.

On the shelves behind, which in the old days had housed rank after rank of bottles, now were stinks, pipes, wigs and the like. The place was dimly lighted.

The bartender, who had opened the door, resumed his seat at a table and the bartender, who was peering from around the partition, smiled a greeting. My guide made his way unobtrusively to the bar, where we lined up at the rear.

HOME BREW SERVED

I took beer, apparently the same brew I had before, at the same price, 25 cents a quart. My friend took a slug of liquor, which was served in a thick-bottomed glass at a cost of 50 cents.

The dispensing of drinks was usually engaged in conversation, and was apparent that he regretted the passing of the old days. A relic of the pre-prohibition era, it was not difficult to realize that to him the liquor business was not won't it used to be.

As he wiped the bar tenderly, he quietly told how long it had been running, and boasted that he had never been closed except on Sundays.

A few customers came in, ordered a drink, and went out. The bartender hopefully informed us he had some genuine pre-war rum, which was kept in the safe. My friend was willing to try it.

after doing so pronounced it the "real McCoy." I stuck to beer. The fellow stood on the floor behind the bar, was a small, antsy-looking fellow who could not have held many bottles.

My companion whispered to me that the bartender was one of the greatest gin rummy players in the country. A conceited broad statement, but probably prompted by enthusiasm.

NEUROUS OF RAIDS

In a short time the proprietor appeared behind the bar and greeted us. A big, round man, with a resemblance to Jiggs in George McManus' cartoons. He appeared to be good-natured and affable.

Later in the week I visited the place and found it in a different spirit. It seemed the police had been active the night before, and had raided ten places in other parts of the city, obtaining liquor selling evidence in seven of them.

Despite the fact that the wise ones among the customers continued to patronize the place, the part of the raided speakeries to pay their protection, the bartender was plainly nervous.

He announced that no beer was being handled because of its bulk, and he carried the hard liquor in a small bottle. At the same time, pouring a drink for a customer he carefully placed the bottle on his bar to prevent the possibility of raiders finding liquor on the premises.

He had merely to put on a coat and both bottles were concealed. On the first visit, however, there was no such tension evident.

The bar glowed softly in low light, tones of smoke wafted about, the voice of the bartender was pleasantly soothing and time passed almost unnoted.

At length it became necessary to take our departure and we started for Cambridge st.

Another article on liquor, letters and slot machines in Lowell, as revealed by the Masked Reporter will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

'WETS' WORK FOR DRY LAW VOTE

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—The formal move of the anti-prohibitionists to secure a modification of the Eighteenth Amendment was promoted today.

Chairman Lathrop of the Democratic National Committee in a letter to the clerk of the House a petition to take from the judiciary committee a resolution which would amend a new constitution to permit one to place liquor control under the state.

Under the new state rules, 145 members signing a petition may compel a House decision. The committee is a resolution which would amend a new constitution to permit one to place liquor control under the state.

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GOVERNOR ELY AT RITES FOR MRS. HURLEY

A large delegation of state officials, headed by Governor Ely, and of police, attended the funeral today of Mrs. Josephine A. Hurley, of Cambridge, mother of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley and wife of Capt. John J. Hurley of Cambridge police.

A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church by the pastor, Rev. John A. Butler, Rev. Joseph Maher and Rev. William Clancy. O. P. M. sat within the sanctuary. Burial was in the hands of a group of Cambridge officers.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner and State Secretary Frederick W. Clancy accompanied Gov. Ely. Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague represented Mayor Curley.

Chief Thomas Danahy of Somerville led a delegation of city police chiefs, and Chief John J. McDevitt was the head of a group of Cambridge officers. All departments of Cambridge city government were represented.

Ushers at the church were Daniel R. Kelly, housing commissioner, and Michael J. Kelleher, Deputy State auditor.

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WORLD RADIO OFFERS Newest 1932 Model \$67.50

BOSCH SUPER-HETERODYNE

THE United American Bosch Co. is recognized as one of the country's leading manufacturers of truly fine Radios. A powerful Super-Heterodyne in a De Luxe cabinet offered during our February Sale for the First Time at a substantial saving!

Patented Multi Mu Dynamic

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EXTRAORDINARY!

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PARSONS' COUNCIL HEAD

More than 350 Jewish leaders in professional, civic and business life gathered at the Hotel Bradford last night to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the Business Men's Council of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

Sidney Rabinovitch was elected chairman of the council to succeed Albert W. Karfengberg. Other officers elected were: Henry Poon and Arthur C. Stern, associate chairmen; Robert Goldstein, Milton Kahn, Edward N. Marcus, Herman A. Mintz, Oscar Sherman and David M. Watchmaker, vice-chairmen; Adolph Giesberg, secretary, and Edward E. Cohen, treasurer.

The new board of directors includes George Barkin, E. Bernkopf, Charles B. Cohen, Grover B. Daniels, Samuel J. Glusberg, Mortimer C. Gryzmah, Sidney Hoffman, Isaac Kaplan, Marshall, Dr. Herbert L. Margolis, William Penn, Sidney H. Rabinovitch, Louis Rosenthal, Meyer Rask, Dr. Albert A. Shapiro, Louis Rha-

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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

great collection of women's sport, street, arch shoes

CLOSE OUTS—SAMPLES—DISCONTINUED LINES—ODD LOTS

Strap, pump, tie, oxford and novelty cut styles with Cuban, Baby Louis, high or low heels. Sizes 3½ to 8—mostly D widths—AAA to C in lot. Arch shoes in broken sizes 4 to 4

George Jessel, creator of Jiggs and Maggie, whose daily antics in the Boston Evening American provide laughs for thousands, will

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and Sat. Till 9
P. M.

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CONSOLIDATED WITH MAINS FURNITURE CO.
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Set ————— Somerville Thru. Set —————

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON and Tel. 9-1119 P. M. some chest of drawers. Twin beds can be had at a little extra cost. Richly grained with two toning and overlays in good taste. Gracefully built-up legs, **\$5 DOWN**

MORGAN'S Boston Store Open Every Evening Waltham Fri. Sa. Somerville Thurs. Sat.

SOCIETY'S FAIREST WIN PRAISE AS MODELS AT EASTER PARADE FOR CHARITY FUNDS



MRS. BUSK Mrs. F. WADSWORTH BUSK wore this gown of black velvet at the Easter Parade held at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday. This gown, from the Thrift Shop, was marked for sale at \$15.

MISS ROYCE MISS EVELYN ROYCE and Miss Barbara Young were in the group of society girls who assisted in making the fashion show such a great success. The Peacock ballroom at the Ritz-Carlton was crowded for the event, young and old turning out to view the latest in styles for the Easter season.

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MRS. WETMORE MRS. WILLIAM WETMORE (Joan Deering) modeling a gray and yellow beech suit, with matching beret, was one of the most beautiful models in the show.

MRS. HERRICK MRS. ROBERT HERRICK, JR., modeled this smart dress during the afternoon. It won much favorable comment from keen fashion devotees.

MISS OLNEY MISS CATHERINE OLNEY is a lovely pale green velvet tea gown from the Fairfield at, shop conducted by her mother, Mrs. Richard Olney, was one of the hits of the afternoon. Her gown was one of the most charming shown and was well suited to the tall, blonde Catherine. (Staff photos.)

BEACON HILL by Betty Aldrich

EASTER PARADE! ALMOST ZERO WEATHER COULD not keep feminine Boston away from the Ritz-Carlton where the fashion show for the benefit of the Thrift Shop held them spellbound for two hours. Time must not be allowed to wither, nor custom stale the infinite variety, the valuable versatility or youth vitality of the modern woman. Whether her pursuit be social or civic, cultural, sporting or charitable, she can and MUST look smart.

The Peacock ballroom was filled to overflowing a good half hour before the tableaux went on; chattering ladies hovered around the exits to catch the first glimpse of the models. We might well be proud of our beautiful Boston women, those who mannikined and those who came to watch—they have that subtle AIR of distinction that permeates any gathering.

One particularly fetching costume was worn by Mrs. William Wetmore, the beautiful Joan Deering of New York. She was in a grey and yellow beech suit with matching beret and we can well understand how Mr. Wetmore fell in love with the lovely Patou model on the steamer crossing to Europe. It was all terribly romantic, you know, and she has made an instantaneous hit in Boston, having been elected to the Vincent Club this season at the second election. That IS the last word in this town.

Praise a la Ethel Barrymore

WE HEAR THAT WHEN MR. ERDMAN THE MANAGER of the Vincent Ventures, called for Mrs. Wetmore he said—where is Ethel Barrymore, meaning the fair Joan. Could praise be sweeter than that?

In Tea Gown

TALL, BLONDE CATHERINE OLNEY, modeled in a tea-gown from her mother's shop, Mrs. Richard Olney of Fairfield at, and very alluring she was in a pale green velvet trailing robe with lace slip. If you could get near enough you might see enchanting lingerie peeping out from mysterious places, also a product of the society salon.

Some One's Bargain

MRS. F. WADSWORTH BUSK was the heroine to wear a gown taken from the racks of the Thrift Shop itself, a black velvet evening dress, which was marked to be sold for \$15. It is amazing what is one person's white elephant is another's bargain. The number of packages received at the door as the night of admission was unbelievable—we are going up to the Thrift Shop to see if anyone found a mink coat superfluous this season.

WE HAD A CHAT WITH MRS. J. Mott Halliwell, a perfect charmer, and quite naturally she imparted some news about a

petite mother of Jane and Elizabeth, and it is, in fact, the one whom they get their charm. The old costumes worn by Mrs. Robert Stevenson were just too lovely and she told us that they were her own grandmother's who brought them from Paris in the 1890s. Exquisite beyond description, they were and most becoming. A poem written by an Englishman visiting in Baltimore described one of them, an old blue and ivory, as "Moonlight on the Lake, isn't that romantic?"

Lovely Picture

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST pictures was Mrs. Anne Holmgren in a cherry and black chiffon, with a beautiful jewelry. She was with her friend, Mrs. Roger Cutler, who was very girlish in a green and black plaid suit with black wool top coat, smart black fur coat, and black fur coat.

THE YOUNGER GROUP of old-fashioned gowns trace their ancestry back to dear old Salem, and in black street models they were enchanting. Compared with the test of time very well.

FAIR DIRECTOR GEORGE VON L. MEYER, JR., mistress of ceremonies, was her usual smart self in black street models. She may be proud of the most charming crowd which turned out to view her intimate little style show.

EARLIER IN THE DAY we had the pleasure of meeting Blanche Yurka at luncheon. She is at the Hotel Electra, her Boston public, with the Greek play, "Electra," which we want

Men's Negligee SHIRTS Made to your measure, excellent quality of imported and domestic materials. 6 for \$18

Hiram L. Ludovic SHIRT MAKER 120 Tremont Street, Boston

Mrs. Webster Movie Benefit Opens Home for Mission

Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike will preside at the lecture given by the National Civic Federation at the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, 306 Dartmouth st., on Monday, March 7, at 3 o'clock. Mr. Edward Street, director and organizer of the community chest in Washington, D. C., and organizer of the organization and actual accomplishment of "The Washington Community Chest." Guest tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Thorndike, 45 Newbury st.

particularly bring to your attention as something very well worth while which you cannot afford to miss. Written over 200 years ago, it is apt and the young people of our city should flock to see a play which may not be enacted again in our lifetime. Miss Yurka is the beautiful actress of the stage as on and very lovely she was in grey velvet with American Beauty roses pinned on her blouse. More about this next week.

RUG PAD FREE

(Regularly \$7.50) This Week Only with any purchase of a 9 x 12 or 8.3 x 10.6 AMERICAN RUG Selling for \$50 or more

This offer applies with any Pray American Rug selling at \$50 up, including those already marked at special low prices. Reproductions of Oriental Rugs, shen-type rugs, Wiltons—all are included.

The Rug Pad is thick, luxurious, all hair felt, moth proof and waffle top. The 9x12 is regularly \$7.50. The 8.3x10.6 regularly \$6.75. The rug pad adds to the life of the rug. It also gives the deep piled cushioned feeling of walking on luxurious Orientals.

Deferred Payments if Desired

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO. 648 Washington St. (Opposite Bay State)

Sergt. McNeil Retired The past commander night of all Dorchester Post, A. L. will be held tonight in the Municipal building, Upham Corner, Dorchester.

Party for Legionnaires Washington, Feb. 25—The American Red Cross sent \$2000 through the State Department for relief of Americans in Shanghai.

See our display of BATHROOM SUNLAMPS!



at an Amazing Price \$26.50 Small Down Payment. Convenient Terms.

If we had designed this new General Electric Sunlamp to your order, we don't believe it could suit you better! You've asked us for a convenient sunlamp. Here it is. This new model is to be installed permanently on bathroom wall or ceiling, to be used when bathing... shaving... dressing. You've asked for a safer sunlamp. This one is safe as the sun to use, and up out of the way. You've asked for a lower-priced sunlamp. Could any worthwhile sunlamp cost less than \$26.50?

Come and try this new model yourself. You will be as enthusiastic about it as we are!

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S New Ultra-Violet Ray Sunlamp

Convenient... safe... inexpensive

Electrical Specialty Shop, 58 Main St., Brockton, Mass., Tel. 3510

Coulidge Corner Elec. Shop, 1418 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., Beacon 3300.

J. McKenna, 7 Beattie St., Cambridge, Mass., University 0809.

Sealey's Radio Shop, 30 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass., Chelsea 3711.

Havas Electric Co., 15 Main St., Woburn, Mass., Wob. 1915.

Ask to see the table and floor models, too. Priced from \$34.50 to \$59.50.

Bliss & Sage Elec. Co., 104 Exchange St., Malden, Mass., Malden 4400.

Dimock & Turner, Beacon St., At Langley Rd., Newton, Mass., Centre Newton 4680.

Harry G. March, 1300 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass., Granite 4240.

LaFavour Music House, 186 Essex St., Salem, Mass., Tel. 3012.

True to Type

EX-ANTISALOONER SOLVES MORAL PROBLEM

By GILBERT SELDES

FEW MEN OF OUR TIME have had to face so priceily a dilemma as that which William H. Anderson has escaped with as much satisfaction to himself. Mr. Anderson was, in his time, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York; he was also convicted of forgery in the third degree (which differs from forgery in any other degree, but is forgery still) and served a term in prison. He is now secretary of the American Protestant Alliance, about which I know nothing except that it recognizes merit where it sees it and has no hiding prejudice against ex-convicts. Mr. Anderson felt called upon to protest against the appointment of Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo to the Supreme Court.

Misjudged!

The dilemma was this: That Judge Cardozo had been one of many judges who had made easy the path of Mr. Anderson to justice. His part had been small; he had only declared, after the entire Appellate Court had unanimously upheld the conviction, that the Court of Appeals could not weigh the evidence. Yet, frankly, he had not broken his back to keep Mr. Anderson at liberty. So that Mr. Anderson was in the position of a man who had been saved by a personal spite, a private and unending grudge, in his protest against the honor paid to Judge Cardozo.

Did he flinch? To ask the question is to confess ignorance of the bold spirit of this reformer. Unflinching he appeared, unflinching he attacked. He declared that his conviction was part of a Tammany plot, and not unconnected with Al Smith's intentions on the Presidency. And his proof was that the father of the present Judge Cardozo had been a Tammany judge, a Tweed man.

Dry Wines and War

The torch of reform which Mr. Anderson reluctantly dropped was caught up by no hands more willing than those of Canon Chase, who has read history and come to the conclusion that Germany lost the war because it invaded France. This is based not on general strategy, in which department Canon Chase refuses to challenge the late Imperial Staff. It is a matter of drinking. Having invaded France, the Germans, as all tourists fail, to the temptation of the vineyards. They drank and almost at once—a mere matter of four years—were defeated.

What Drank the French?

This is as good an explanation as any; it will probably reach the primers of history in 1987. But it has a geographic flaw which Canon Chase should correct promptly or ignorant people will suspect that he does not know wine from a good bush. The German invasion reached only one of the three great vineyards of France: Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux were left intact; and these—the vines the victorious French continued to drink all through the war—are the heady and fruity vines, the vines of vintage and tradition, the wines which, taken to excess, cause stupor. Champagne is the wit-sharper, the excitant among wines; the experience of mankind has shown that a military map is never clearer than when it is seen through bubbles; hardships vanish, enemies disappear, if you have enough champagne.

The Marxian Slogan

If you do not care for Karl Marx as a prophet you might read him, as Mr. Edmund Wilson recently suggested, as an historian and a stylist. It is as well to get the later translations made by Eden and Cedar Paul; the earlier ones are a little disappointing. For example, I have always thought that the Socialist slogan was one of the most brilliant combinations of words ever effected: "Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to win!" Emotionally it is perfect. But I find that in the Communist Manifesto, it was originally written in reverse: "Let the ruling classes tremble! Run the end of the Manifesto, 'at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win. Workers of all countries, unite!' It is a little twisted, and well justified, an argument and a weak exhortation. The man who put it together in the more familiar form was the true style."

I suspect that neither Communists nor capitalists are in the habit of reading Marx; from familiarity or fear, they treat the Manifesto as "minutes of the previous meeting," accepting it without bothering to read. The Manifesto contains, among other things, a brief and brilliant summary of history, the excellent insights. Among the last is a description of the wonders performed by bourgeois society—that, under capitalism, the world is enriched, and that in capitalism, the world is enriched. I suspect Communists do not read Marx is that they seem unaware—as he was not—of the profoundly important role of their enemy in the history of mankind. For the first time in years I felt almost proud of being a bourgeois!

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Clean—Wholesome—Delicious. Decidedly Economical at this price. **23c** per lb. Box

SWORDFISH STEAKS
Selected Quality—clean, solid fish with all the original fresh sea flavor sealed-in. **55c** per lb.

BIRDSEYE
FROZEN

AT ALL BIRDSEYE STORES

LOCK SMITZERS OUT OF BRIDGE

FINAL SUNDAY

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—The final rounds of the struggle for possession of the Curt H. Reisinger contract bridge team of four trophy will be held behind locked doors, far from the gaze of curious onlookers.

They will be deferred, furthermore, until Saturday and Sunday, though scheduled for today and tomorrow. The hardened veterans of the pastboards, it seems, have nerves that snap and jangle like those of any other mortal after three days of grueling competition requiring almost 12 of every 24 hours.

They asked for a received a reprieve, so on Saturday the four remaining teams will renew the jousting—two at the Deal, N. J. Club that has been made famous by P. Hal Sims and his "Horsemen" and two at the Hotel Chatham, scene of the first half of the recent Lens-Culbertson embroglio.

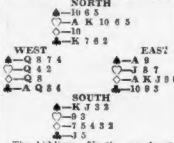
The play in deal probably will be the more spectacular, for in it the "Horsemen" will be arrayed against their erstwhile opponents in the finals of the Vanderbilt event, the brilliant team from the Cavendish club, comprising Howard Stetten, Sherman Stearns, Walter Malow and John Matheys.

In New York, the opposing teams will be from "The Bridge World," including Mrs. Ely Culbertson and a veteran outfit representing the Knickerbocker Whist Club.

The winners will meet in the finals in New York or Deal on Sunday.

There were few spectacular hands in last night's play, though many required deft handling. George Reith, chairman of the tournament committee, and George Unger, manuevered a difficult three-no-trump out to the following against Lens and Liggett.

The players: North, West, East, South; East, Unger; South, Liggett.



The bidding: North, one heart; East, 3 diamonds; South, pass; West, 2 no trump; North, pass; East, 3 no trump; all pass.

Reith opened a small heart, which Lens collected with the Queen. He then led five rounds of diamonds, forcing Lens to make four discards, two spades and two clubs. He next led the ace of spades, smothering that the 10 was the last spade held by Lens and the last club held by four hearts and two clubs to the king. The lead from dummy of the Jack of hearts set up Lens's four tricks, which he took. Reith throwing away everything but the club A-Q, into the dummy, Lens had to lead on the final two tricks.

Effie Wingo Will Get Out of Congress

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Arkansas' famous contingent of women legislators will be further reduced at the end of this session of Congress.

Rep. Effie Wingo has decided not to seek re-election. She filled out the terms of her late husband, Otis Wingo, in the last Congress, and was re-elected for the present term.

Girl Is 'Argentine' Proxy Bride in U.S.

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Bayless, 24, was married here last night to Luis Oscar Fumero, 26, in Argentina, whose sounds abroad, but is perfectly legal. It was a proxy marriage and was arranged to facilitate Mrs. Fumero's entry into Argentina, for which country she will sail tomorrow. They'll be remarried there, just to be sure.

BOOKS

By Charles Hanson Towne

WEEKLY GAZETTE

Monday, Feb. 15. Our winter continued to remain mild, and I could not but be glad of this, since there are so many poor and unemployed around us these days; and a hard, bitter winter would only serve to add to their misery.

In the evening, the Tony Biddies, Cordeila and Thomas Robertson and Miss Canfield came to dine with me, and we played no games at all, but sat around the fire in the candlelight and talked of many things; and before I was aware of it, someone jumped up and said, "It's half-past twelve," which none of us could believe, the time having gone by so pleasantly.

Tuesday, February 16th: To Dick Knigh's, at the St. Regis, for a cup of tea, but found myself unwillingly taking a cocktail, simply because they were passed about among the guests and was furious at myself for this indulgence, because I never take one drink until dinner time, as a rule. But I had a delightful hour talking with Polly Hara, Jeanne Tiffany and Mrs. Arthur Power; and we all admired the wit of our host, and the delightful chambers in which he lives.

Home at half-past six, and found J. Denison at my door, and we were fortunate enough to form an impromptu bridge game for the evening—something that so rarely may be done in a mad town like ours. Gertrude Shook and Nellie Range came in, and we played until eleven, but I held atrocious hands all evening, and never can seem to do so in a mad town like ours. Their natural course.

Before I turned out the lights I read two short stories in Cosmopolitan, one by Edna Ferber, the other by Louis Bromfield, and marvelled at the skill of both these writers, great followers of mine.

Wednesday, February 17th: Read an interesting article by Arthur Train on the strange attacks on President Hoover, but wondered if these were worth the solemn attention he gave them. For it seems to me that any sensible American would discount, without a second thought, the vile slanders that have been hurled at our Chief Executive. But Mr. Train made out a splendid case, and what he wrote may do a vast amount of good.

Thursday, February 18th: My old schoolmate, William McCarthy, called to see me at my office, bringing with him his charming daughter, who has literary talent of no mean order; and I rejoiced to see an instructor who had passed so much knowledge into my childish head years ago, but I regretted, too, that much which he taught me has been forgotten through the decades that have passed.

To a dinner at the River Club, given by Tony and Margaret Biddle; and I played contract bridge, but I have ever done, and my partner, Lorimer Worden, bid a grand slam in spades and made it.

Friday, February 19th: Wrote all morning, and then prepared my income tax, and went to my office to get a new pair of glasses, which cost me a pretty penny; but I could not afford to be without them, for in the evening to dinner with Mary Roy Wilberg, and then to see a clever play, "Trick for Trick."

Saturday, February 20th: A cold, bitter day; but went to Connecticut to look for a place to spend the summer; and we saw several which took our fancy, but we did not reach our destination for lunch at a tavern in Darien, where the picnic spread of the hush chops and creamed potatoes were as good as any I have ever tasted, and we sat and read and talked and played bridge until nearly midnight.

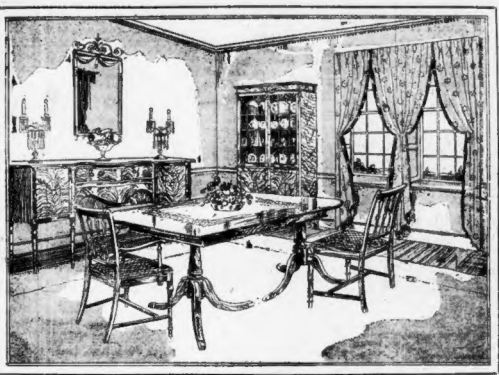
Sunday, February 21st: Read a short story by Myron Steel in the Red Book about a private secretary who was in time to, time to, to a great business man, very clever; and one by Zona Gale, which I thought over-romantic. Then for a long walk in the winter sun with G. Meyer, and to lunch, then back home for some work; then out again for a tea at Frieda Inescorte's, and another at "Buff" Brody's. Then to supper at Tom and Gaeche's Finleters, and found many old friends there.

MANY 1/2 PRICE ITEMS

Climax

FINAL DAYS

PAINE CLEARANCE SALE



Walnut & Maple 9 PIECES reduced from \$475 to \$237.50

Consists of 88-inch buffet, extension table, cabinet, arm chair and five side chairs. Workmanship and finish are of an exceptional character and the design follows the ideas of Sheraton.

Without the cabinet, the 8 pieces reduced from \$375 to \$187.50

—on every floor savings like these

Bedroom Pieces 1/2 or Less				Occasional Pieces 1/2 or Less			
Stock No.	Original Price	Final Price	Mark Down	Stock No.	Original Price	Final Price	Mark Down
26/232	Oak suite, 3 pieces	\$275	\$137.50	213/3524	Maple secretary	\$155	\$77.50
26/122	Oak suite, 5 pieces	228	124.00	99/516	Mahogany inlaid desk	300	150.00
R134	Walnut & gum suite, 4 pcs.	725	362.50	99/1488	Maple and walnut desk	250	110.00
99/5340	Walnut & maple suite, 7 pcs.	1295	545.00	99/5842	Oak cabinet	137	65.00
93/689G	Walnut toilet mirror	65	28.00	26/490	Red lacquer pier cabinet	200	85.00
93/618B	English oak bed (twin size)	150	68.00	94/152	Green dec. coffee table	172	86.00
122/35	Oak bed (full size)	32	16.00	201/424	Mahogany Sheraton desk	120	58.00
99/3903	Maple bedside table	30	15.00	99/115	Painted console	325	150.00
16/4713	Gold mirror	39	17.50	7/72/3	Walnut console	40	15.00
26/240	Rosewood bureau	170	75.00	201/738	English walnut bookcase	96	49.00
16/4593	Mah'y & maple inl'd chiffonier	160	78.00	CHILDREN'S FURNITURE MOSTLY 1/2 OFF			
26/254	Oak dressing table	70	28.00	Miscellaneous Pieces 1/2 or Less			
99/3900	Maple bed	72	36.00	94/148	Large oak library table	1639	\$318.50
99/723	Maple rush seat chair	32	15.00	99/1337	Walnut table desk	130	58.00
LAST CALL! PAINE BEDDING 10% OFF				208/3079	Carved oak screen	225	110.00

Dining Pieces 1/2 or Less				Antiques and Importations regardless of cost			
Stock No.	Original Price	Final Price	Mark Down	Stock No.	Original Price	Final Price	Mark Down
99/5895	Maple dining suite, 10 pcs.	\$555	\$265.00	99/714	Maple love seat in frize	245	119.00
99/5892	Maple cabinet	140	65.00	D/7887	Mah'y footrest in mohair	60	24.00
99/709	Maple lowboy	72	35.00	296/325	Walnut wing in brocade	368	168.00
26/490	Walnut dining suite	925	435.00	35/40	Wal. love seat in green velvet	560	225.00
98/5770	Oak dining suite	1335	665.00	94/3564	Love seat in blue velvet	675	185.00
99/5841	Oak server	95	45.00	94/124	Mah'y chair in rose damask	204	85.00
99/9170	Walnut and maple buffet	400	175.00	94/3739	Walnut sofa in blue velvet	730	195.00
99/9171	Walnut and maple commode	200	100.00	35/3	Wal. bench in gold damask	130	48.00
99/9170	Walnut and maple suite	1675	695.00	Lot of odd occasional chairs ridiculously reduced			
99/9210	Satinwood dec. suite	1980	975.00				
109/2798	Walnut & lacq. suite, 7 pcs.	1100	435.00				
162/1500	Mahogany cabinet	225	95.00				

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AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

PROVIDENCE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Paramount Rushes Plans to Start Filming of 'Come on, Marines'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
 Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
 Copyright 1932 by Universal Service, Inc.
 Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—Didn't I say get ready for pictures dealing with the Sino-Japanese war? Well, Paramount is hurrying to complete arrangements for "Come on, Marines," a thrilling tale of the Devil Dogs, written by J. K. McGuinness and Thomas Boyd. Martin Flavin will adapt it.
 Hurry to what I mean, too. All else will be dropped to give Martin Gering a chance to study the Oriental war situation so he can direct "Come on, Marines" with the proper understanding.
 Chester Morris and Richard Arlen will be co-featured as leads. The girl—oh, well—that is a man's picture so any girl will be just so much decoration. A pretty girl will be necessary, and probably a Chinese beauty or two. We nominate Anna Wang as one of the loveliest Chinese women in Hollywood, and certainly one of the most beautiful.

Romance of Marines
 I just heard that Housatonic Branch has been conferred with Will H. Hays on a special appeal. The Warrens are so popular. No, it isn't because Warrens are making a considerable business for themselves. They want the film boys' okay. It's because their story deals with the mail service and why better than H. Hays, former Postmaster-General, can give advice on what's what in U. S. mail carrier's life. In "Come on, Marines," the story of the U. S. Mail, and he is leaving shortly for a tour of the country to visit all the important centers.

This Is Party Week
 Never heard of so many parties in one week in Hollywood. Mildred Lloyd had a birthday Monday—she and George Washington have the same natal day. Harold Lloyd surprised her and surprise is what I mean. Twenty years ago, dressed in Ku Klux Klan garb stepped out and yelled "Happy Birthday." Friday Mildred had a party of some 500 guests. Mildred's friends to luncheon. June, who recently lost her director husband, Harry Milbrandt, is in Hollywood visiting. Also on Friday Charlotte Greenwood is entertaining a bridge luncheon. Wednesday night the Mike Levees are giving a party. Last night the Watsons had a party. Last night the Watsons had a party. Last night the Watsons had a party.

Movie Clock
 Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:
METROPOLITAN—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
GAYETY—"The Bargain," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
R. K. M.—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
WASHINGTON—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
THE HAYMAKER—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
ORPHEUM—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
HOWARD—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
FENWAY—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
BROOKLYN—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
MODERN—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
UPDOWN—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
LOEWS STATE—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
BOWDOIN—"The Man Who Played God," A. M. 11:30, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE Best Comedy-Clayton "DELICIOUS" JACK COOPER "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	MALDEN (CON.) "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	REVERE "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	ROXBURY "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	SOMERVILLE "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	SOUTH BOSTON "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	WATERBURY "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"	WATERTOWN "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF" "THE TIP OFF"
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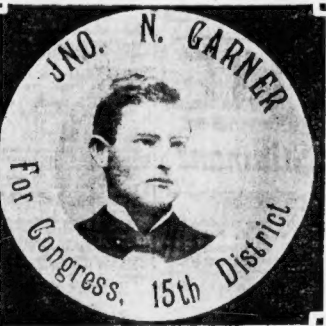
The Life Story of JOHN N. GARNER » » Chapter 4

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Methodically Prepared Congress Job for Himself

(Continued From Yesterday)

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.
 JOHN N. GARNER never in his life left anything to chance. His mind is methodical. He is what is known as "long headed." Careful and prudent, when he has determined upon a plan of action he anticipates every possibility, and prepares himself in advance to be ready for anything that might occur.



LARLY RACE.—In 1902, as in 1932, John N. Garner's picture appeared on campaign buttons. Here is one that was used as he sought election to Congress in that year from the 15th Texas district.

lower branch of the Texas Legislature at that time. When morning came, and the House convened, young Garner had all of them pledged to him, and signed on the dotted line. His redacting report was adopted. In his usual cool and methodical way he had left nothing to chance.

The characteristic Garner attributes, philosophy, principle, poise, candor and friendliness, had got him farther than defeat and subterfuge could ever carry any man.

OUT FOR CONGRESS

Having succeeded in creating a new congressional district, the way to Washington lay open to him. Now that he had a district of his own all he had to do was to win the Democratic nomination, and get elected. He then set his feet on all opposition, within his own party, and then defeat his Republican opponent.

Other Candidates
 Garner was not the only man in

the new Fifteenth Texas district who had his heart set on going to Congress. There were several others. J. B. Dabell, of Seguin, had been a state senator for several years, and was recognized as being one of the strongest Democrats in the new district, where he had lived all his life. He belonged to a prominent and influential family. Garner had come from a poor part of the state only a short time before, was less well known, and was regarded by many as being too young.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

SKIPS OF SKIPPER & SKIMP THE STRONG BOY GETS THE GOODS

NOTHING TO CHANGE
 There were 131 members of the House of Representatives who voted for the bill.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)
 BY JOHN P. MEDBURY
 Hollywood, Cal. Feb. 25.—A well known actor staggered into his apartment around midnight the other morning and snatched into his room. "What's the idea of coming home at 12 o'clock in the morning like this?" he asked. "Shin reason ask all my dear," replied her husband, "except that I thought you might be lonesome but I see you're not a couple of girl friends with you."

The Dixie Heights
 An entertainment director, now walking into a photograph record store.

Great Minds at Work
 An economical actor fell in front of a glass mirror the other afternoon and immediately turned sideways so that it wouldn't take the crease out of his trousers.

Ten-Second Talks
 Bootlegger.—How was that stuff of mine that you let friends sample last night?
 Customer.—I don't know; I'm sure it's heavy.

Social Accomplishments
 There's a woman in Beverly Hills who's rich, she hires a chauffeur for her locomobile.

Seen From a Hollywood Doorway
 A honey manufacturer goes bankrupt. He tried to cut down his overhead by using wasps. A Chinese laundryman goes by, three sheets to the wind. Charlie Ruggles eating some spinach and getting caught in a snap trap.

Bowdoin Square
 The Bowdoin Square Theater continues Wallace Berry and Jack O'Brien in "Red Drovers." Another talkie on the bill is "The Secret Witness," with William Collier, Jr., Tim Mearns and Zasu Pitts. Beginning Sunday the Bowdoin Square Theater will observe its 40th anniversary with nine vaudeville acts and picture hits.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGE
 An ideal meat course for dinner or luncheon
 DEERFOOT Farm Sausage prepared perfectly with any vegetable you want to serve at luncheon or dinner. And no meat could be tenderer for the price. Plan a meal around Deerfoot Farm Sausage—Fresh from the farm in New England.

4 DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

DOCTOR BEATEN ROBBED OF \$60

Providence, R. I., Feb. 25 (INS)—Battered and bleeding, Dr. Giovanni Cataldi, 33, a local physician, today staggered into a police station and told a story of an attack in his home by two men, who came from Jersey City, N. J., "to get him."

The men tied his hands and feet and ransacked the house, escaping with between \$50 and \$70.

According to the doctor, the men were seeking morphine and liquor.

Ethel Barrymore Going to Movies

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Ethel Barrymore, stage star, soon will make her screen debut, she announced today.

Mrs. Barrymore said her brothers, Lionel and John will support her in her first silver screen production.

Noted Surgeon Stricken

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Dr. Willy Meyer, 73, for years chief consulting surgeon of the Lenox Hill Hospital, staff died of a heart attack.

How Do Nurses Manage?

The strenuous duties of the trained nurse permit little thought of her own physical condition or feelings. There can be no giving in to periodic pains! This is the reason why nurses are Nibbs. They know it. Blocks all possibility of such pain for hours—and nurses know that it is not a narcotic and so is quite safe to take at the critical time. Nibbs is not merely a measure of relief—it lets women work or play in absolute comfort, regardless of the time of month. All pain subsides in seven minutes. All dread of your periodic discomfort ends with this happy discovery. Any drug store. Ask simply for Nibbs.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY!

SUPERFINE FUR COATS

OPEN
TO 9 P. M.

at 60% to 75% OFF!

Because **we MUST RAISE CASH**

Banks claim they must keep their funds "liquid"—prepared at all times to pay out money to depositors who may want to withdraw their savings. Therefore, they can't LOAN money as usual . . . not even to cities and towns.

To operate our business we must have cash. If the banks can't loan money . . . then we must offer people who have money such BARGAINS that it will pay them to withdraw money from the bank to take advantage of the savings.

THAT'S WHAT WE'RE DOING!

The coats pictured here give you an idea of the many astounding bargains.

REMEMBER:
Every coat is brand NEW. Positively NO "used" or "re-conditioned" coats included.

BRAND NEW MUSKRAT \$29

Hundreds of Styles! All sizes! including STOUTS

BRAND NEW HUDSON SEAL \$53

BRAND NEW BROADTAIL \$37

BRAND NEW RACCOON \$59

BRAND NEW PONY \$25

EVERY COAT IN STOCK on sale at savings that make it economy to buy NOW for next year. All are superfine fur coats. SQUIRREL, CARACUL, PONY, RACCOON, JAP MINK, BROADTAIL, HUDSON SEAL.

ALL BRAND NEW of guaranteed quality.

CRAWFORD'S

2nd Floor, Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St.
Budget Payments May Be Arranged

OPEN TILL 9 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAY

News in American as It's News Not Day-old Rehash

PAY CUT FOR 4960 ON EL

EVENING AMERICAN OF WEDNESDAY

8-lb. Girl Born to 'Bud' Stillmans

EVENING AMERICAN OF TUESDAY

In two days the Boston Evening American scored scoops on the only two big exclusive Boston news stories—the visit to the Stillmans of the stork on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the prospective wage reduction that all "blue uniform men" on the Boston Elevated face in July. No other Boston papers had these big news stories until next day.

NEWS DAY AHEAD IN AMERICAN

"Bud" Stillman became a father on Tuesday, and readers of the Boston Evening American learned of it on Tuesday.

The Boston Elevated Railway took steps on Wednesday toward reducing the pay of 4960 "blue uniform" employees, and readers of the Boston Evening American learned of it on Wednesday.

Thus far the newspaper week in the evening field is not three days old—and the Evening American has scored in its usual fashion with important scoops on the first two days.

In other newspapers you may have read on Wednesday about the projected Elevated pay cut. If you read the American, you read of them a day earlier.

Even the majority of the Elevated employees affected by the threatened pay cut on July 1 gained their first knowledge of it through the Boston Evening American.

They knew of course that the yearly agreement between the carmen and the railway expired on that date, but they did not know until they read it in the evening American that a revision of the schedule would be sought.

The birth of the new Stillman heir, perhaps the most eagerly awaited arrival since that of the

ing Sir George Paish and Sir William Beveridge noted economists. The manifesto advocates cancellation of war debts and reparations.

Dist. Atty. Wilbar Ordered to Rest

Brooklyn, Feb. 25—The strain of serving as district attorney of two counties, Norfolk and Plymouth, has taken its toll from Dist. Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar, and he has been ordered to take a rest.

Eye trouble, which has been bothering him for some time, became acute Tuesday and he quit for the day.

Seek Parley to Avoid World Bankruptcy

London, Feb. 25 (AP)—An urgent appeal for an international conference to remove the threat of bankruptcy hangs over the world as issued today over the signatures of 120 prominent Englishmen, including

'L' UNION PLANS WAGE BATTLE

Officials of the Boston Carmen's Union will meet in executive session tonight to discuss plans for meeting the El trustees' proposal to cut wages.

This cut would be in effect July 1 when the present wage agreement expires.

As revealed exclusively yesterday in the Boston Evening American, 4960 men will be asked by the Elevated trustees to accept new wage scales and conditions.

Officials of the union, headed by President John C. Carey, were non-committal on the plans today.

But it was learned the rank and file of the men were disturbed by the wording of the trustees' letter that precedes the drawing of a new agreement.

The letter plainly indicated that a revision—downward—would be asked of the men instead of the routine notification of other years that "the trustees and union officials will meet for a new agreement."

"The union is not disturbed by reading of the letter," Carey told the Boston Evening American. "There is quite a lot of time between now and July 1."

H. W. Hoover Dies

Canton, O., Feb. 25 (AP)—H. W. Hoover, 52, philanthropist and founder of the vacuum sweeper company that bears his name, died today.

WILSON BROS.

"The Old Reliable"
40 Years Optical Service



SAVE YOUR VISION
SAVE YOUR MONEY
Glasses to Fit Your Face
Prices to Fit Your Purse
CONSULTATION FREE
Optical Repairs while you wait
ARTIFICIAL HUMAN EYES
MADE TO ORDER

The Original Wilson Bros.
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EAST TAKEN UP DISHED

\$40

daily from Chicago to

California

and Arizona via the Santa Fe Ry.

Same Low Fare East-bound . . .

Liberal baggage allowance and stopovers . . .

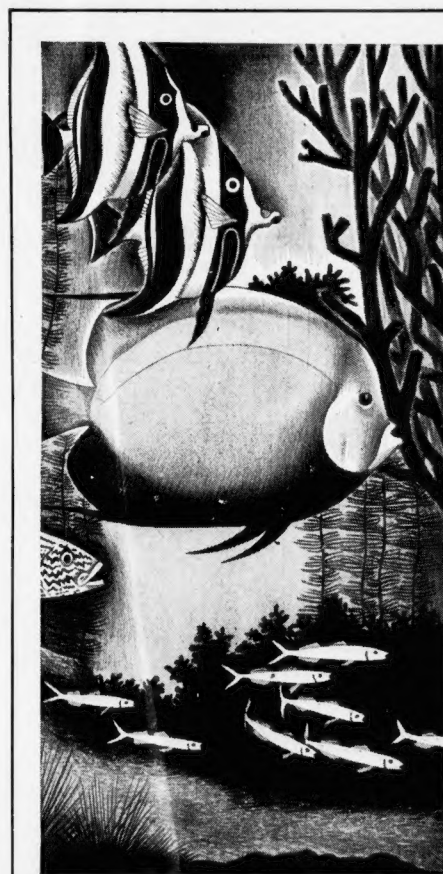
\$65.00 Tourist Fare one way from Chicago

in Tourist Sleeper plus berth fare, in Standard Pullman plus berth fare, Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms and Dining Rooms save you money

phone or call on

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

F L E E T W O O D



ANOTHER WORLD

When man leaves his familiar earth and explores beneath the seas, he discovers another world. There the atmosphere is water . . . schools of strange fish, like bright birds, flit through coral forests . . . curious forms of vegetation languidly swirl and sway, stirred by the faint breath of forgotten tides . . . between quick, dim shadows, lovely flowers of living stone gleam from the cold sea-floor. Only those who have seen it have any real comprehension of this new world. So far apart from common experience is it that adequate description cannot be found in words.

We meet a similar difficulty in presenting to you the new custom coachcraft by Fleetwood, for Cadillac. This coachwork has no precedent upon which you may base your judgment, for the past has never seen so unique a combination of artistic and engineering talent. Growing out of an alliance of mastery art and mastery science—born of a supreme harmony of purpose—it achieves perfection which cannot be portrayed, but must be experienced.

Will you not confirm this by investigating the latest creations in Fleetwood custom coachcraft, presented in wide variety on models of the new Cadillac V-8, V-12 and V-16? You will find, we believe, an order of beauty, luxury and comfort marking a most significant advance beyond all current standards.

C O A C H C R A F T

UNDER RED SKY OF WAR AS DEATH AND RUIN SWEEP SHANGHAI



Jap marines advancing through shell-torn Chapel in their effort to rout Chinese defenders. Photo shows building set aflame by bomb from Japanese plane. (L. N. R. photo.)



Chinese troops moving on run through ruins of Chapel as they seek to better their positions while fighting stubbornly to check advance of Japanese. (L. N. R. photo.)

Chinese troops, hardly more than boys, are shown erecting anti-aircraft gun behind the Chinese lines in the Chapel section of Shanghai. These guns have played a big part in the fighting to date. (L. N. R. photo.)



Two Chinese troops, hardly more than boys, are shown erecting anti-aircraft gun behind the Chinese lines in the Chapel section of Shanghai. These guns have played a big part in the fighting to date. (L. N. R. photo.)



The wreckage of a Chinese train at the North Station in Shanghai after a Japanese plane scored a direct hit. The North Station, in which Chinese waged a stubborn defense for

days, was the target of Jap planes and big guns for several days. This photo, by Hearst Metrotone and Fox Movietone News, is the first from behind the Chinese lines.



U. S. Marines ready for action behind a machine gun in their barricade close to the Chinese battle lines. Today the marines were ready to evacuate Americans as the fighting neared a crisis. (L. N. R. photo.)



A group of Chinese soldiers building a harricade in Chapel. Hearst Metrotone and Fox Movietone News cameramen risked their lives to obtain this photo, sent to Boston Evening American by International Newsreel telephoto.



Old Glory waves proudly above the harricade lines of U. S. Marines defending a section of the International Settlement in the Shanghai

front. These "devil dogs" have been up close to the firing line since the Jap invasion of Shanghai began. (L. N. R. photo.)

The TRUTH
about
Gargling



A Sore Throat needs MEDICINE

A sore throat may be serious. Most people know this, and are careful to gargle at the first sign of any soreness.

But it isn't the act of gargling that brings relief. It's what you use for a gargle.

Throat specialists, as well as physicians generally, use Bayer Aspirin for this purpose because it has definite medicinal action. It relieves the soreness; allays the inflammation; and reduces the infection.

Think of these medicinal properties of Bayer Aspirin when you want throat comfort and protection. Gargle promptly—with a gargle of proven medicinal value. A mild case of sore throat which

one good Bayer Aspirin gargle could clear up completely, can take a severe turn while you are seeking relief through some bland refreshment of no more therapeutic value than the use of so much sweetened water.

You know how quickly Bayer Aspirin knocks any cold. It is just as marvelous a medicine for sore throat. A few tablets crushed in half a glass of water makes the best gargle you can buy. Doctors will tell you that. And the doctor has a reason for specifying genuine aspirin tablets bearing the Bayer cross.



Any DOCTOR will confirm these Facts

Marry-Go-Round

LADIES AND LOVE AS FOUND TODAY

By HELEN ROWLAND

MARRIAGE, remarks the Cynical Bachelor as the point at which a girl stops being a woman and becomes a wife.

If she told the truth, many a woman's answer to that question would be: "I don't know."

"ARE YOU MARRIED?" "YES AND NO."

Hanging on a man's words as he necks nearly frightens him and arouses all his instinct to battle for freedom.

When a man is asked if he is married, he usually gives a direct answer. But if he is asked if he is engaged, he usually gives a direct answer.

To find your mate—that is luck; to know him when you find him—that is inspiration; to win him when you know him—that is art; and to keep him when you've won him—that is a MIRACLE.

The spokes of fate are cast by the gods, and the spokes of fate are cast by the gods.

A man never feels such a delightful glow of generosity, as just after he has released his mind by giving a woman a lot of gratuitous "induces."

Sally was a girl who only made a few "induces" and was a girl who only made a few "induces."

Some women declare they would be bothered with house pets—and there is no right and wrong in that.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN



Designed in Sizes 36 to 50

Pattern 9208
Illustrated Step-By-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

DEFINITELY and with a world of charm, the dress has become an important part of every woman's wardrobe. But they are so attractively styled and so becoming that often they may be worn as a dress for an afternoon of bridge.

Pattern 9208 may be ordered only in sizes 36 to 50. It is a medium length, of a simple fabric, of a wide center flaring. To get a pattern of this model send FIFTY CENTS to the nearest store or to the nearest store. Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Watch Hearing of Child for Deafness

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

CATHERINE, daughter of a prominent family, is the subject of a hearing test for deafness.

Dr. Copeland, a prominent physician, is the subject of a hearing test for deafness.

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MURDER

Quires Girl is Seen in Elevator

Confidential Firm P. & L. 2nd Rec.

ways of managing, I suppose, very attractive and clever woman.

The subject of the case is a girl who is seen in an elevator.

Nothing, he replied, "except that I might need you later to-night."

Rowland assured us all earnestly.

Rowland assured us all earnestly.

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OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

STYLES FOR THE SPRING

Some Extremely Smart Shoes

SKETCHED IN PARIS

ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

By MARTHA LEE

I REALLY think I rate a hand as a stenographer in New York and had been chased to the city and night clubs by Brady Townsend who was something in Wall Street.

But a fiver rattled to a stop before he before he had walked to the door from the station.

"Well, Phil!" a man's voice called out and the owner answered out and took her suitcase.

It was Peter Wayne, mathematical instructor and football coach of the town high school. He had been very attentive before he departed the previous fall, and he seemed willing to overlook their quarrel.

PETER WAS HUSH

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Daily True Story

Prodigal's Luck

ELLEN MOORE came home to Norton Center feeling blue. She'd hit the big town and bounced back.

"Why, I'm a wonderful time!" Ellen exclaimed. She found herself rather enjoying his petting and love.

"Better go a little easy, hadn't you?" she suggested. "We want to stay in the road, you know."

"You don't think I'm making a mistake?" Ellen asked.

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Can He Forgive Foolishness?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a young man more than I and am very in love with him. I see him three nights a week sometimes.

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That "all in" feeling on Mondays is known as

WASHDAY BACK

WASHDAY BACK

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Price of KOTEX reduced

KOTEX prices are down. Kotex is the original, the safe, the tested sanitary protection!

No question mark hovers over Kotex. No innocent doubt as to how it was made, where, under what conditions.

Used by great hospitals (24,000,000 pads were dispensed in American hospitals alone last year) Kotex offers the highest standard of purity. Tested and certified materials. Air-washed rooms. Sterilized uniforms. Uniform work-

NEW OXYDOL

NEW OXYDOL

NEW OXYDOL

NEW OXYDOL

NEW OXYDOL

NEW OXYDOL

A new soap ends this hardship

● You may call it by some other name, but you've surely known that work-weary tiredness called washday back, if you've ever done washing in the old-fashioned way. You can now escape washday back, thanks to a new soap discovery which makes clothes snow-white with no tiresome rubbing—and does it much quicker than any soap you've ever used.

Oxydol is its name—its almost magical results come from its gift of 50% more suds. Its richer extra suds SOAK clothes whiter without rubbing—and does it faster than old-type soaps with their weak watery suds.

Richer extra suds have made the New Oxydol a soap sensation. It is the greatest suds-bargain ever known—and remember, whenever you buy soap, it's SUDS, not SOAP, you pay your money for. Oxydol's magic ending power will lighten all your washing tasks.

Extra suds make dimestaining easy

There is simply no soap like the New Oxydol for dishes—it scoots all grease away and leaves no clinging film. It's kind to sensitive hands and delicate fabrics. And it gives the same rich ends in either hard or soft water.

Ask your grocer to-day for the New Oxydol, in the orange and blue, ends-bargain package.

Procter & Gamble

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF IVORY SOAP

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

WELL-BEING OF ALL MUST BE MADE SUPREME

By B. C. FORBES

Humans came ahead of business. Humans should still come ahead of business. What is the ultimate objective of currency systems, the gold standard, stock and commodity exchanges, industry, commerce, banking systems, social and government legislation? It is to provide for the well-being of the people, the greatest good of the greatest number. Isn't this simple, elementary fact too often being overlooked?

System the Means, Not the End

Lord Northcliffe, the most successful publisher Britain ever produced, once observed to me: "In America system is worshipped for its own sake, whereas it should be regarded as a mere means to an end—profit. We have theorists in this country who regard their pet theories as sacrosanct. They do not realize that theories are—should be—subordinate to human considerations, subordinate to the common well, servants to man and not his masters."

What's Wrong With Inflation?

Take the current controversy concerning "inflation." If so-called "inflation" will counteract the tragic consequences of deflation run riot, if it will start the wheels of industry humming, if it will make credit available to trustworthy borrowers, if it will discourage misgivings and restore normalcy, if it will take several million idle workers off the streets and restore them to payrolls, let us have "inflation."

Change Law to Suit Conditions

If this nation can be happier and more prosperous by permitting the issuance of currency based 40 per cent on gold and 60 per cent on government obligations, or on other first-class security, why should the law which has strangled money of our gold and disastrously curtailed credit not be changed?

When the original law was passed, prescribing that only commercial paper be the equipment gold as the basis of currency, there was an abundance of commercial paper, and no need for permitting any other class of security to be used.

But commercial paper no longer plays the important role it did before the war.

There is nothing sacred about commercial paper. Conditions have changed. Why shouldn't the law be changed?

Currency is a tool. Both currency and business must have as their grand objective the comfort, the prosperity, the happiness of the people. Man was not created for currency or for business. Currency and business were made for man.

Preserve Happiness, Not Theories

Again we read much for and against the short-selling of stock.

The same A-B-C reasoning should be applied here. The supreme consideration must be, not academic theories about preserving untrammeled speculation, the supreme consideration must be, what to existing actualities, what does the well-being of the people demand? If conditions arise which make it possible for indulgence in short-selling to aggravate unemployment, aggravate depression, aggravate losses, aggravate prolongment, then short-selling should be treated as undesirable so long as it is more harmful than helpful.

All Coasting Downhill

Bankers are proclaiming and proclaiming while millions were being run, "Things must be allowed to run their course." Had Dr. Goetz taken that fatalistic stand, the Panama Canal would not have been completed. John H. Patterson once already said: "Anything that runs itself will run only one way—downhill."

Human Beings Come First

There has been a "holocaust" too much upon surrender to man-made currencies, too much concern, too much idle despair, too much confusion, too much suffering of an unconscious number of individuals and families.

Let our bankers, our stock exchange governors, our lawmakers, our theorists, realize that the greatest good of the greatest number is at the heart of it, and the end of all human activities and undertakings, let them realize that the only thing must be made subservient to the human aim. Let them realize that the only thing must be made subservient to the human aim.

Then shall we remove every obstacle to the resumption of rational prosperity and progress.

POSTAL NEWS

LIARS BRIGHT COLORS
Lynn, Mass., Feb. 24.—The Post Office has been given a new look by the use of bright colors in the design of its mail boxes.

GIRLS TO BOWL
Members of the City Mail 250 club will play a tournament at the City Y. M. C. A. building at 100 State St. on Friday evening, Assistant City Clerk, Mrs. J. W. Smith, will be in charge.

SAVE FOR SUMMER
"Jimmy" Strong and his associates at the City Y. M. C. A. building are saving their pennies these days with a view to stocking up on summer necessities.

May Be Candidate
Mayor John J. Murphy, of New York, is expected to announce his candidacy for the office of Mayor of New York City.

ONLY THREE
Under the equalization clause in the 1913 tariff act, only three goods are exempt from duty: gold, silver and platinum.

BABY CIGARS
The officers and men of the Boston fire department are smoking cigars this week in celebration of the birth of a son to Mrs. Anderson, wife of the popular member of Engine Company 35.

ANDERSON SPEAKER
"Bill" Anderson, assistant secretary of Mayor Curley, is to be guest speaker at the Washington Birthday observance of the City of Boston on Monday evening.

LALLY ORATOR
Chief Lally of the city auditor's office, is acquiring fame as a member of the "Fireworks" club.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, and Comment

By FRANK H. MELON

That the absence of breadth and volume in recent sessions discouraged follow-up tactics by the bullish element. The outlook for a series of mixed sessions is unchanged. There is, however, a possibility of European news that will lend itself to a pronounced bull demonstration.

Although most Wall St. writers detailed short covering was going on, a few noted that the New York Stock Exchange was delivering its testimony in Washington on short selling, their statements were based on the New York Stock Exchange made Mr. Whitely, the New York Stock Exchange contribution to the New York Stock Exchange.

Chemicals Favored

Assuming that those who look for a period of stable conditions, interrupted by active down days, are right, it seems proper to present the shares a leading operator will favor in the next few days.

It is important to the future of the chemical industry. The general principle is that the chemical industry is not a new industry, but a new era in the history of the industry.

High-powered chemical equities are the most active in the market. The chemical industry is not a new industry, but a new era in the history of the industry.

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

By FRANK H. MELON

ALTHOUGH recessions were the rule in 1931, the market was not without some active trading in 1932. The market was not without some active trading in 1932.

Harvester Hit by Slow Collections

Deficit reported for 1931 by International Harvester led to the revelation that accounts receivable were not being collected as fast as they should be.

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Harvest Stock Spectator

By FRANK H. MELON

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COOK-COO'S

By TED COOK

Crime Situation in Jerico, Mo., Becoming Unbearable.

(From the Jerico, Missouri, Optic)

Certain boys have been disturbed by public gatherings in town and it seems impossible to have a social affair at Old Fellows' Hall without boys, all of them old enough to know better, trying to steal the refreshments. The Young People's Society has been disturbed several times. On more than one occasion the boys, in trying to get the refreshments, broke the windows. When one of the women's fraternal organizations were serving lunch at the hall, the boys hooted, and when a well known lady remonstrated with them

Little Willie, essay imp. Called his pa a great big simp. Though Pa believed, "What the heck!" Mother merely murmured, "Cheek."

Daughters in at one, we fear. Will bear watching, mother dear. Milestone on the path to civilization.

NEWARK, N. J.—Acting on a recent Supreme Court decision, dry agents, raiding a speakeasy here confiscated the orchestra's instruments.

Gals who phone up guys they're after. Only rate "savage" inquiries.



Able is a bootlegger. Who surely is a case. He brags of his remaining still. Yet moves from place to place.

—Bill Wiley.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—It seems to me I am always tired and never have no ambition. What would you say is wrong with me? Worried.

Ans.—Aunt Bella is not in the habit of wasting her time in fruitless controversy, madam. So if you say you are tired and have no ambition, she is perfectly willing to consider the incident closed.

Aunt (Other Matters) Bella.

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Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beautiful, face. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unslightly pimples. Keen your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Congested bowels and inactive liver cause pimples to creep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 29 years they have been prescribed in place of cathartics to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No disagreeable griping. Tastelessly bitter. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by the "Olive" color. The 40c and 60c. All druggists.



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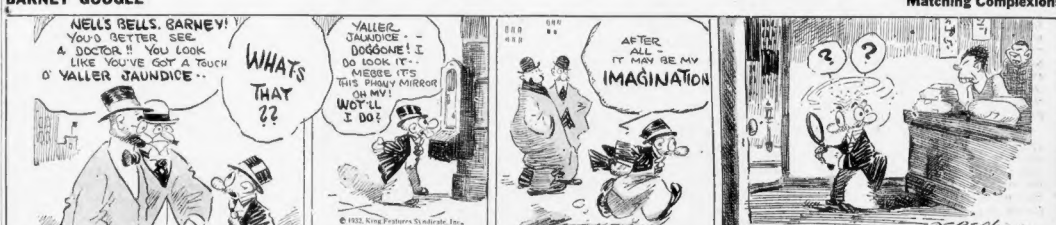
POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Muddy Waters

